TOPEKA, KANSAS, DECEMBER 11, 1897.

SATURDAY EVENING.

TWO CENTS.

Arrangements Have All Been Made For Building

New York City's Great Underground Tunnel.

PUBLIC IS SURPRISED.

Syndicate of Foreign and American Bankers

Has Made All Contracts For Carrying on the Work.

J. P. MORGAN IS IN IT.

Deutsche Bank of Berlin and the Vanderbilts.

New York, Dec. 11.-It was learned last night that a big syndicate of New York and foreign bankers had been organized for the purpose of building the underground tunnel and that it had not only let all of the contracts. but it had arranged with the Carnegle company for the iron and steel, besides completing all the other arrangements. such as the deposit of \$5,000,000 in cash to be made with the commissioners, says the Herald today.

The syndicate was counting on a decision being handed down by the appellate division of the supreme court approving the plans adopted by the rapid transit commissioners which is necessary in hea of obtaining the consent of n majority of the property owners along the line. The appellate division, however, did not hand down a decision, so that the rapid transit commissioners will not have an opportunity to award the contract before the close of the present administration.

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Careful inquiry among the bankers elicited the fact that the big syndicate is headed by the Deutsche bank of Berlin and John A. Stewart, president of the United States Trust company, the latter of whom, for the present prefers not to make known the interests that he represents. It is understood, however, that among them are J. P. Morgan & Co., and several leading bankers in Wall street. The mames of the Vanderbilts were also mentioned in connection, their purpose, it is said, being to strengthen the New York Central's connections in this city and to make the proposed system a "feeder" to the big trunk line railroad.

Mr. Stewart was approached in regard to the matter and he assured the reporter that the interests back of alim made a better bid. To show that they meant what they said, Mr. Stewart said that they had made nearly all of their

meant what they said, air, Stewart said that they had made nearly ail of their contracts for the steel, iron and other materials to be used in the construction of the tunnel. They had arranged with the Carnegle company for the steel at \$50 s fon. They had also picked, out the chief contractor who was to suand in like manner the other see

above Ninetleth street on the west side and in like manner the other sections of the work have been allotted and it is known hast what each portion is to cost. So far as the Deutsche bank of Berlin is concerned, it is balleved in Wall street that that institution stands in the capacity of trustee for prominent American interests who do not gare to have their alentity disclosed at the present time. Who they are is a matter of conjecture.

Mr. Morgan has been on intimate terms with the German bank in connection with Northern Pacific and other railroad enterprises. So also have James J. Hill and Edward Adams. Messrs Brice and Thomas, who are friendly to Mr. Hill are known to have an eye on rapid transit and it is reported in Wall street that Mr. McLeod is waiting for another opportunity to embark in some hig enterprise.

#### HUBBARD RELEASED. Supreme Court Finally Lets A. D. Hubbard Go Free.

A. D. Hubbard was released from the county jail today upon an order from the supreme court which in remanding his case for a new trial ordered the defendant released.

Hubbard is the ex-state president of the A. P. A. who was tried and convicted of embezziing \$5,000. He was sen-

tenced to three years in the penten-tiary and was held in fall awaiting the decision of the supreme court. Hurbhard got the money while acting as receiver of the Snow-Hamilton Printing company and falled to ac-count for it property. count for it property.

The court in ordering Hubbard dis-characd says:

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"Receivers are not agents within the meaning of section 88 of the crimes not and are not subject to prosecutions under the latter part of that section which provides in effect that if any agent shall neglect or refuse to deliver to his employer on demand money or other property which comes into his possession by virtue of such employment, office or trust, after deducting lawful fees and charges shall be punished for embezzlement."

Justice Johnston dissents in this opin-Habbard has been quite sick with spinal knowble since he has been con-fined in the county juli and several times his life has been dispaired of. He was injured by a fall about the time the alleged shortage was discovered.

## The "Dazzler" Pleased.

Will West has built up a clever char-screet in his Ezckiel Pipes in "The Daz-zler," and his work was received at the Crawford theater last night with the Crawford theater last night with the same uproarious applause that he has been receiving for several years. Last night he responded to an encore with "Heer, Beer, Glorious Beer," the song which has become a part of the character and which audiences expect him to sing every year. A fair audience saw "The Dazzler" last night and were satisfied with it. The plece occupies a foremost position in its class and contains considerable entertainment. This year several burlesque features on "The year several burlesque features on "The Girl From Paris" are introduced.

## BANDITS WERE COWBOYS. Shooting of "Sandy" Collins Throws

Light on Recent Holdupa Deming, N. M., Dec. 11—In an attempt to hold up the westbound Southern Pacific train at Steins Pass, 30 miles west of this place, "Sandy" Collins was shot and killed by Express Guard Jennings.

Fuard Jennings.

Previous to the arrival of the train our bandits rode into the station and teld up and robbed Agent St. John and Section Foreman McMullen and at the ame time cut all wires so no warning ould be given when the train pulled nto the station.

Robbers attacked the express car

Robbers attacked the express car and ordered Messenger Adair to sur-render. In the car were Express Guards Thacher and Jennings, and when the leader of the robbers was shot in the head and instantly killed by Jennings, the other robbers at once mounted their horses and fied. The body of the dead bandit was taken to

ucson.

The ralirond company had been execting trouble and had been employ

pecting trouble and had been employing express guards some weeks past.
Officers are in pursuit of the remaining members of the gang.
The name of the dead robber has
been ascertained to be "Sandy" Colilins. Collins until recently has been
employed as a cowboy in the San Simon valley ranges in eastern Arizona,
and his companions instead of being
the "Elack Jack" gang as originally
supposed, are now known to have been
a band of cowboys, organized for the
single purpose of the robbery which
was artempted. The United States
marshal and a posse were in the immediate vicinity of Steins Pass pursuing the "Black Jack gang," and they
were at once notified and started in
pursuit.

result.

The chances of the capture of the good. The robbers is therefore good. The robbers did not even succeed in gaining an entrance to the car. When they attacked the train, Express Messenger Adair and the two guards, Jennings and Thacher opened fire. Collins got in good range and was shot and instantly killed, whereupon the others fied. But little money was secured from the station agent and security for people are used to the startling things Jones does.

N. C. Jones of Garden City, his brother, became alarmed and has written many letters of inquiry. The replies received indicate that there is hope that "Buffalo" Jones is still alive. Mr. N. C. Jones has forwarded two of the letters to the Journal. They are as follows:

Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 29, 97.

No report of Mr. Jones that of a cipit this of a cipit thought to be in hills and in the Si.

# MANSFIELD ARRESTED.

Charged With Assault and Battery by His Dresser.

To the past seven years.

Metzger testified before Magistrate Excenbrown that the assault occurred on Tuesday, in Manufield's dressing rooms at the Chestnut street operations. Metzger was dressing from the Chestnut street operations. Metzger was dressing from Tuesday, in Manufield's dressing rooms at the Chestnut street operations. Metzger was dressing him for "Prince Karl," when a button came off. Thereupon, he said, the actor lost his temper, called him a loafer and struck him several times in the face. On veilnesday night, he testified, Manufield again swore at him and supplied again and supplied again and supplied again and supplied again and supplied against the supplied against the supplied against the supplied against him several times in the face. On Wednesday night, he testified, Mans-field again swore at him and ordered him out, but the next aftermoon he of-fered him \$100 to go away somewhere

ferred him \$100 to go away somewhere for four weeks.

Attorney John G. Johnson, who represented Mansfield became his Londsman. The actor declined to make a statement at this time, but one of his close friends declared that the charge had been trumped up by parties who were using Metzger as a tool to berseute Mr. Mansfield, and that the whole tory was false.

## STAYED IN HIS CAR.

Cleveland Stops Two Hours in Wash ington but Doesn't Leave the Train.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Former Presdent Grover Cleveland arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon in the special Pullman car "Davy Crocket" attached to the regular westbound rain on the Pennsylvania railroad. He vas en route to South Carolina on a

anting trip.
Although this was the first time Mr. leveland had been in Washington nce he left the executive mansion last Murch, he did not leave his car during the two hours it was in the city. He was met at the Sixth street station by Capt. R. D. Evans of the lighthouse board. Gen. A. McCook, United States Marshal Wilson and two or three intimate friends.

#### TAKES LONDON BY STORM. Barnum & Bailey's Circus is Enthusiastically Received.

London, Dec. 11.-An enterprise from across the water which attracts much case the comment is entirely and quite enthusiastically friendly. The heart of the distinguished pioneer of the circus, whose name this institution bears, the late P. T. Barnum, would be greatly gladdened were he alive to witness the ement which is being showered upon

All of the London papers, even the portentious Thunderer, print columns of special articles descriptive of the preparations under way at the Clympia for the Barnum & Ealley debut, which is announced for Boxlag day, description of the performers, the animals, the freaks and the executive ability which moves the combination and which is the oves the combination and which is by means its least interesting feature

### OSCAR WILDE'S PLAYS. They Are About to be Produced in

London and in Paris. London and in Paris.

London, Dec/ II.—There is a controversy over the question of Oscar Wilde's reappearance as a dramatist. A prominent manager is preparing to produce his latest play under a thinly velled pseudonym. Thereupon the St. James Gazette says: "The manager has falled to grasp the fact that this dramatist's career at respectable London play houses must be considered closed."

Paris, however, does not share this Paris, however, does not share this antipathy. A theater in that city announces that a play, written in French by Oscar Wilde, will be produced short-

In an interview published by the Gil Blas, Oscar Wilde declares the British will forgive anything in the case of one who amuses them.

Where is "Buffalo" Jones, the Intrepid Explorer?

IS HE LOST?

Last Heard From in the Far Northwest Territory.

His Brother Forwards the Last Two Letters

OF HIS WHEREABOUTS.

One Comes From Postmaster of Edmonton, Alberta Land.

Hope Expressed That He Will Winter Through.

"Buffalo" Jones is lost. Whether he ias perished in the snow drifts of the Northwest Territory or has taken up his habitation with friendly Indians, is not known. When "Buffalo" Jones announced last summer that he intended

ins got in good range and was shot and instantly killed, whereupon the others fied. But little money was secured from the station agent and section foreman.

The original "Black Jack gang" are atill thought to be in hiding in their retreat in the Sierra Madras in Old Mexico.

Edimonton, Alberta, Nov. 23, 97.

N. C. Jones, Garden City:

No report of Mr. Jones has reached here since date you mention, August 6, and it has not been possible to get any since. No had news has been heard here. He will likely turn up with the first winter packet from the north.

ALEX TAYLOR, P. M.,
Rushville, Neb., Dec. 4, 1897.

N. C. Jones, Garden City:

I today received a clipping from a Beaver City paper saying that you wished to communicate with me about your brother, "Buffalo" Jones. I met him about the first of last September at Fort Smith Northwest Parritory get-Fort Smith, Northwest Territory, get-ting along all right and unless some un-foreseen accident happened to him the probabilities are that he is all right at

derness lying between that point and Fort McMurray on the Athabasca riv-er, 200 miles to the northwest. No mesages or letters have been received and the friends at Garden City fear that Jones and his party have been mur-dered by the Indians or have perished from the cold.

Buffalo Jones has visited that region

States a herd of 85 buffalo, but he did not go into the interior of the country after them. He purchased them from Warden Benson of Stony Mountain and received them at Manitoba, where they were loaded into box cars and shipped

o western Kansas. In June of this year Jones fitted out

In June of this year Jones fitted out an expedition to go to the great Northwest Territory to capture, if possible, a few specimens of musk ox, a rare animal that is only found in the arctic regions of North America. His party consisted of four persons besides himself. These companions were cowboys who had been with Jones all the years he was experimenting with his buffalo herd in western Kansas.

In addition to musk ox the party intended to bring back some rare specimens of fur-bearing animals from the arctic regions. Their proposed route from Prince Albert lay along the Churchill and Caraboo rivers and thence on to Fort McMurray. They started into the frigid wilderness with ample provisions to last them through the winter if it was found necessary to remain there that long.

# SUICIDE EPIDEMIC.

Five Cases of Self Murder in Two Days in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Dec. 11.—An epidemic of ulcide seems to prevail in Kansas City, cross the water which attracts much omment from the London newspapers the Barnum & Balley circus. In this himself through the brain, because he was discouraged and morose. Another accomplished the same result by swal-lowing carbolic acid, because he could not free himself from the whisky habit, Finally, a young girl took a fatal dose of laudanum, because her father had forbiden her receiving attentions from a man she loved.

This makes five suicides thus far this

### JOHNS ACQUITTED. Jury Brings in a Verdict of Acquittal

at 1:30 At 1:30 this afternoon the jury in the Johns murder case returned a verdict of not guilty. Johns was sitting at the south side of the court room when the verdict was read, and he rushed up to Judge Hazen and shook his hand. He had no to the jurors and repeated the madshaking while tears were streaming from his eyes. The jury went out at 1 o'clock this morning after County Attorney Jetmore had made the closing arcument. Henry Johns, who was a waiter at the hotel Throop, shot and killed George Lacey at the corner of Seventh street and Kansas avenue. Lacey had been intimated with Johns' wife,

## Grandmother Fell on Him.

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The 2 year old son of F. C. Sears of 1828 Dillon street, suffered a fracture of both bones of the left leg Thursday. He was in the basement at the Sears home when his grandmother started down stairs. She missed her footing and fell down, striking the child, who was at the foot of the stairs. She was considerably bruised by the fall, and upon examination it was found that, the child's leg had been broken. The injured limb was placed in a cast. injured limb was placed in a cast.

#### MARTIN AT EMPORIA. The Evangelist Who Was Run Out of

Florence Arrives There.

The Evangelist Who Was Run Out of Florence Arrives There.

Emporia, Dec. il.—Evangelist I. Guy Martin, who leaped into prominence through his meetings at Florence, Kan., which place he left at the invitation of a mob of citizens, arrived in Emporia. He was seen by a correspondent yesterday.

"You can do me a great favor." said Mr. Martin, "if you give a correct account of this Florence affair. I have just returned from a call on Rev. J. W. Huston, D. D., of the Frst Methodist Episcopal church of this city. I know him well. I mention this fact only in order that you may see him and learn that my story is correct. I went to Florence at the invitation of Rev. Mr. Main, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and began holding evangelical meetings. Fev. Mr. Phelps of the Baptist church and Rev. Mr. Christian of the Presbyterian church, who is a graduate of Princeton, and well known in your city, took part in the meetings and made them union services. The rest of the story has been told by the newspapers.

"I unearthed the sinfulness of the city, impunged the mayor and councilmen who winked at it, went after A. C. Hinckoy, the principal of the schools, who is a most ungodly man, and as a consequence an indignation meeting was called and measures taken to get rid of me. Finding that they could not prosecute me without uncovering the sins I charged them with, the authorities sought my removal through mob violence. As a result I was escorted to the train by a committee of perhaps a hundred citizens. O. Florence is a most hospitable city," concluded the evangelist.

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"Well, hardly," replied Mr. Martin.
"I telegraphed them this morning to hold the fort, for I was not coming. No. I have had quite enough of Florence. My destination is St. Joseph.

"O, this is not my first experience of this nature, nor my worst. I got out of a Missouri town once in a very precipitate manner. Like the little boy, I was very glad I was alive. Still, I may say of Florence. There was a hot time in the old town last night."

After leaving Mr. Martin, the correspondent sought Rev. Dr. Huston. "I know Guy Martin well," said Dr. Huston. "Guy Martin is all right. I would use him myself. He is indorsed by men whose conservatism and good character are unquestioned."

# GAS BLOWS UP.

Paul Zart Carelessly Strikes a Match Over Acetyline Gas Tank.

Paul Zart, an employe of the Topeka Cemetery association, struck a match over an acetyline gas tank which he supposed was empty in the cellar of the D. O. Crane residence at the cemetery yesterday afternoon. The tank was not compty, as Mar Zart supposed, and today he has a badly mutilated countenance, while the Crane residence is not quite as solld on its foundation as it was before

Zart was in the cellar removing one of the tanks to replace it with another, and struck the match to see his way out of the cellar. The tank contained considerable gas, and the lighting of the match was signalled by a terrific explosion, which shook the stone residence and came near ending the life of the man in the cellar. He was thrown against the cellar wall by the force of the explosion, and pieces of flying metal struck him in the face, smashing in his aose. One eyelid was almost completely severed by a splinter of ending the life of the man in the cellar. He was thrown against the cellar wall by the force of the explosion, and pieces of flying metal struck him in the face, smashing in his nose. One eyelid was almost completely severed by a splinter of metal, and both eyes were badly injured. While mainful, none of Zart's injuries is regarded as in any way likely to prove fatal, although the loss of sight of one eye may possibly result.

# HANNA DOWN AGAIN.

He is Taken Suddenly Sick at the Waldorf.

New York, Dec. 11.-Senator Hanna was taken suddenly ill in the Waldorf-Astoria last night and retired to his apartments. He arrived at the hotel from Washington at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Speaking of his health, Senator Hanna said today: "I have the influenza and not bronchfal trouble. I have lost flesh, but that I could well spare."

## HER LAST NIGHT.

Mother McKinley's Physician Thinks She Cannot Last Till Tomorrow. Canton, O., Dec. II.—Dr. Phillips left the bedside of Mrs. McKinley shortly after 12:30 o'clock. The said she was slowly sinking away and that he did not believe that 21 hours of life remained for her. He thinks she will survive the day, but that death will come during the night.

The president remains constantly at the bedside.

## The McClellan Wreck

The remains of Engineer Frank Newton, kiled and burned to a crisp in the McClellan wreck on the Santa Pe Pacific, were found, only a part of the trunk, articles of clothing and keys leading to identification. The remains were accompanied to the old home of the decreased Bloomington III, by Mrs. were accompanied to the old home of the decensed, Bloomington, IlL, by Mrs, Newton and a friend of the dead engi-neer, William Norman, also an engi-neer. Only a small part of Engine Fireman Bert Sperry's body was found under engine No. 105. They were in-closed in a casket and obsequies were observed in Winslow on Saturday. It is stated that four trainps were on the trucks of the freight cars, this on the trucks of the freight cars, this on the authority of a fellow tramp. There is no evidence of their presence in the wreck.—Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican.

2:15 p. m.—Score: Miller, 2,047; Rice, 1,963; Schinneer, 1,940; Hale, 1,884; Waller, 1,833; Pierce, 1,773; Holden, 1,691; Gannon, 1,688; Enterman, 1,655; Elkes, 1,600; Kinz, 1,542; Julius, 1,419; Beacom, 1,260; Johnson, 1,274; Gray, 1,143.

The best previous record for 134 hours was 1,819 miles, made by Hale.

#### Members of Irwin Lodge, 260, A. O. U. W.

Are requested to be at their hall at 2 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 12th, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Andrew Seller. Other lodges are cordially invited. By order of F. V. BENSON, Master Workman.

G. J. FLEISCH. The Western Stars at First M. E. church Monday eve. 25 cents,

From Lung Troubles.

## OUT IN THE OPEN AIR

It will be a "consumptive's caravan,"

a string of ten or twelve "prairie Pullmans" occupied for the most part by

mans" occupied for the most part by people whose lungs have become affected with the dread disease. It will be the latest attempt at overcoming tuber-culosis, and restoring to health those who are affected and have not yet passed into the incurable stage.

Dr. C. H. Gulbor of this city, for several years a specialist on diseases of the throat and lungs, is at the head of the scheme, and so far it is contemplated that at least ten prairie Pullmans and men and women to the number of 25 will leave this city in the first caravan. When Dr. Gulbor's plan becomes known it is possible that people outside of Topeka will become interested, and the first caravan be much larger than now expected.

Along in 1861, when a friend of Dr. Gulbor made the trip from Illinois to Colorado in an oxen train, leaving his home a supposedly hopeless consumptive and coming back a reduct and

Colorado in an oxen train, leaving his home a supposedly hopeless consumptive and coming back a robust and healthy man at the end of several months, the Topeka physician first became impressed with the benefit to be derived by consumptives from an outdoor trip from a low to a high altitude. All these years the idea has remained with him, but up to the present time he has never been in a position to carry it out. Now he intends to make the trial, and believes that he can demonstrate that this is the radical course to be pursued.

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The caravan will leave Topeka and Journey toward the northwestern portion of the state, passing through a corner of Nebraska and into Wyoming. After reaching the high altitude of Wyoming, the caravan will turn south and follow the mountain trails into Colorado. At the end of August or early in September it will disband on the line of the Santa Fe road in southern Colorado, and the passengers will the line of the Santa Fe road in south-ern Colorado, and the passengers will return to their homes by rail while the wagons and paraphenain will be brought by the drivers and other em-ployes of the caravan.

The prairie Pullmans to be used will be similar to those now in possession of Charence Skinner and will be built here. They will be equivaled to the

the comforts and advantages to be had at their homes.

By such a trip," said Dr. Gulbor to "By such a trip," said Dr. Gulbor today, the members of the caravan will
gradually reach the high altitude
beneficial to consumptives, and will not
be switched from 900 feet above the
sea level to 6,000 feet in a few hours. A
person now leaves here one day and
the next day is in an altitude several
thousand feet above the altitude we
are in. This is too much of a strain
on the lungs, and as a consequence are in. This is too much of a strain on the lungs, and as a consequence consumptives who go to drier climates always feel worse after arriving there than they did on starting. Sometimes the strain on the lungs is so great that it is weeks before any benefit results from the change.

"Another thing in favor of overland traveling is the fact that the people will be out in the open country, and not confined to parks or certain walks as is the case at the health resorts where the very dust is impregnated with tubercu-

the case at the health resorts where the very dust is impregnated with tubercular infection. At such piaces the expectoration of consumptives mixes with the sandy soil, and is taken up and blown about. This is responsible for the sudden change in patients who up to the time the change occurs are apparently on the high road to recovery. All this will be avoided by the overland trip. The caravan will simply trail along slowly, stopping wherever these trip. The caravan will simply trail along slowly, stopping wherever there is any wish to stop, giving the members opportunities for fishing and hunting and the best sport of all kinds. If any of the people want to stop at a certain town, they can stop there, and if they wish to stop now and then at a hotel over night this can be done. It will be just the time of year when the most healthful food can be procured in abundance, and besides benefiting those who happen to be affected with consumption, the trip will be one of the pleasantest summer excursions that could be taken.

could be taken.
"No matter what scientists may say,"
continued Dr. Guibor, "the great thing
that combats the encroachment of tub-

that combats the encroachment of tuberculosis is stimulation of nutrition. Nothing stimulates nutrition like change of climate, and when consumptives commence to put on flesh they are starting on the road to health. For those who have not reached the point where nothing on earth will do them any good, such a trip will almost mean in every case an absolute cure."

The people who are now contemplated as members of the first caravan are with one or two exceptions Topeka people, and while all are not consumptives, there will be a number of invalids in the party. It will cost several hundred dollars to equip and supply each of the prairie Pullmans, but no more than would have to be expended by a party in residing at a

no more than would have to be expended by a party in residing at a health resort for a period equal to the length of time of the trip.

Dr. Guibor believes that in the course of a few years hundreds of people will be traveling over the plains and into the mountains in caravans for an overland trip into higher allitudes during the summer months.

#### MILLER NOW LEADS. SEEK HEALTH. Remarkable Endurance Shown by the

Cyclers at Madison Square

Dr. Guiber to Head a Large Caravan From Topeka

Of People Who Are Suffering

New York, Dec. 11.—When the last day of the six day bleycle race at Madison Square Garden opened Miller appeared a sure winner. Try as they might, Miller's pursuers were unable to cut down his lead. Now when the finish was almost in sight, they could only need a sway horing that charge would ish was almost in sight, they could only
pedal away hoping that chance would
accomplish for them what energy and
endurance had failed to achieve.

A hard struggle was in progress
through the night and the early morning for second place. Rice, the Wilkesbarre boy, despite the fact that he has
been in great poin and by no mean They Will Look for a Cure Sure

to Come

By a Long Overland Trip Among
the Mountains.

Probably the most unique expedition
that has ever been made since the advent of the railroad will start from this
city early next May bound for Wyoming and Colorado.
It will be a "consumptive's carayan," rashing into Enterman's wheel. En-erman was thrown headlong. Rice's theel was bent and broken, but anoth-

short rest.

Hale, who has been gradually gaining upon Schinneer, was in good shape. The winner of last year's contest showed few signs of the strain which he had undergone. It was confidently prophesied that he would finish fourth or better. Waller will probably secure fifth place. About 3,000 persons stayed all through the night at the garden and watched the fifteen men in their remarkable exhibition of human endurance.

nce. Score at II:15 a. m.: Miller 2026, Rice 929, Schinneer 1903, Hale 1838, Waller 795, Pierce 1735, Golden 1648, Gannon 617, Enterman 1612, Elkes 1580, Kinz 510, Julius 1388, Beacom 1226, Johnson 1189, Gray 1125.

The best previous record for 131 hours was 1779 miles made by Hale, Rice and Miller were off from 10:25 to 11 o'clock.

# TIED TO THE RAILS.

Robbers Bind Their Victim to the Railroad Track.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Carthage, Mo., says; At Guifton, the junction of the St. Louis & San Francisco and Port Arthur railroads, a man named Hinaman, from Monett, was held up and robbed of \$17

by three highwaymen last night. After taking his money the robbers marched their victim down the 'Frisco track and, binding his hands and feet, tied him to the rails to be mangled by the first passenger train. Fortunately for Hinsman, several people came alo the track soon after and released him.

## VICIOUS SCHOOLBOYS.

Wichita Youth Attempts to Lynch Another for Slandering His Sister Wichita, Dec. 11.-Frank Robbins, a 14-year-old school boy, with some few schoolmates, tried to lynch Ward Fisher for slandering his sister. Fisher was called out of school and Robbins mounted his pony and threw a lariat rope at Fisher, who dodged it, but was aught by the arm and dragged 100

Fisher's flesh was badly larcerated and he was left for dead. The teacher, Miss Burns, having cut the rope, knives were drawn by the pupils and only the pleadings of the teacher kept Fisher from being murdered. The excitement was so intense that school was dismissed. The matter has been referred to the school trustees for adjustment. Fisher's parents say they will bring suit. will bring suit.

# GALENA LOCKS GONE.

A Great Ice Floe Sweeps Them Ont.

Galena III., Dec. 11 -- A flood caused by heavy rains has practically destroyed the government locks at the mouth of the Galena river. The locks were built seven years ago at a cost of \$100,000. The damage was caused by \$100,000. The damage was caused by a great ice floe swept down the river

#### STEALS 93 PENNIES. Tramp Robs the Mo. Pacific Depot at Salina-Captured at a Prayer Meeting.

Salina, Dec. 11.—Ben Wilman, the tramp who broke into the Missouri Pacific depot here Thursday and robbed the office of 93 pennies, will be given a term in prison. The tramp bought a meal at a lunch counter and paid for it with pennies and was thus identified. The police found him in prayer at the Salvation Army with the rest of the pennies and a railroad folder in his pocket. pocket.

Mail Contracts Awarded. Washington, Dec. 11.—Contracts have been awarded for carrying the mails in covered screen wagons, mail messengers, transfer and mail station service for the term July 1, 1898, to June 30, 1902, as follows: Emporia, Kan, David A.Stafford, \$500; Lawrence, J. A. Craft, \$502; Leavenouth J. C. Lohn. Craft. \$693; Leavenworth, J. C. Johnston, \$1,064.80; Paola, N. B. Haynes, \$430; Topeken, C. R. Huchins, \$1,128; Wellington, E. A. Chiiton, \$574.

Wichita Y. M. C. A. Building Sold. Wichita, Dec. II.-This afternoon the Wichita, Dec. II.—This afternoon the Scottish Rite Masons purchased the Y. M. C. A. building for \$20,330. The Masons will take possession on the first of the year. They will expend about \$10,000 in remodeling the building. A five years' lease will be given the Y. M. C. A. free of rent. The Y. M. C. A. building was owned by the Presbyterian board of ministerial relief.

Will Entertain the Prince.

London, Dec. 11.—It is probable that Mrs. Ogden Goelet will entertain his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, on board the Mayflower during the Riviera regattas

Don't fall to hear Prof. Palmer of Washburn college, reader; Miss Dent. Soloist; Miss Clarke, violinist; Miss Dent. Soloist; Miss Clarke, violinist; Miss Tyler, harpist, and Mr. Caveny, cray-on artist, at First M. E. church Monday eve. Tickets 25 cents.

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Amos C. Martin Commits Sulcide Today

In Annie Ragan's Resort on Lower Kansas Avenue.

### TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

When Found the Body Was Yet Warm.

Had Told Several That He Meant to Kill Himself.

Amos C. Martin, a barber who has had harge of the Fifth Avenue hotel barber shop for the past five months, committed strickde this morning in Mme. Annie Ragan's house on the second floor of 228 Kansas avenue. When discovered at 11:13 o'clock in the second room of the house wheel was bent and broken, but another wheel was quickly procured and the Wilkesbarre boy with an idiotic stare in his drawn face, wobbled around the track once more. After Schinneer and Rice had one more fall they were dragged from the track, and given a short rest. his body was yet warm and a strong offer of carbolic acid pervaded the room. At that time Jesephine Beckes, an inmate of the house, entered the room. She found sition. He appeared as if he had died in tle labeled carbolic acid was found. discovery of the suicide caused the wild-est excitement in the house. The police were immediately notified. Coroner Westserfield arrived at 11:35 o'clock and viewed the remains. He ordered them taken to De Moss & Penwell's morgue, charge of the personal effects found in

the dead man's clothes Last evening Amos C. Martin gult work early. He was joined by 'Johnny' Reed, who formerly was a waiter at the Fifth Avenue lunch room. The two started down town together and went to several esorts on lower Kansas avenue

Sometime last night Martin went to Mrs. Ragan's house, where he spent the night. At several places where he stop-ped he declared his intention of commit-ting suicide. His companion would change the subject and endeavor to keep his mind off the subject of self-destruchis mind off the subject of self-destruc-tion. He became very much intexcated during the evening. George Elliott, a barber who works in the Fifth Avenus barber shop, said today: 'I roomed with Martin, He didn't get home last night, but I did not think much about it. He was in the habit of drinking some, I have heard him say that he was going to kill himself. He told me yesterday afternoon

that he would." Ed De Moss, in whose employ Martin was, said: "Martin began working in our shop about five months ago. His home is in Miami, Mo. I think he is about 50 years of age. So far us it can bearin, he was a single man. He was a fine basher. For the past four weeks be has been

Amos C. Martin, was a member of the Ancient Order of Pyramics. His tarmber-ship card was in his pecket today when the body was found. Also there were other papers and letters, all of which re in the possession of Coroner Wester,

Coroner Westerfield said of the case: "When I entered the room I noticed a strong odor of carbolic acid. The man looked as if he had taken polson. Upon examination I found that he had probably taken carbolic acid, from the bottle

Mrs. Annie Ragan, the proprietress of the house, pays a E5 Beense fine to the

# MAYOR IN AN APRON.

Takes Part in a Novel Men's Entertainment Last Night.

Mayor Charles A. Fellows last evenng donned a white apron and played he part of waiter at the First Methodist church. He was a good one too, and he didn't get a single order mixed, didn't break a dish, or splil coffee on the guests. Mrs. Fellows must have had him well in hand, for several weeks, practicing. He had the pleasare of serving Porter S. Cook, with a substantial meal. There were others, too. The occasion of this innovation was an entertainment and supper given by the young men of the church. In the room west of the kindergurten room of the church the refreshments were served. Jno. V. Abrahams in a neat fitting black suit affably received the cuests and showed them to wasts. neat fitting black suit affably received the guests and showed them to scars. He ordered the waiters here and there. His title was "head waiter." The following young men of the chinch, all wearing white aprons, were the waiters: Mayor Charles A. Fellows, J. E. Maxwell, Dr. J. P. Lewis, E. H. Anderson, Percy Walker, Dr. W. B. Swan, C. A. Johnston, Earl Case, Frank Edson, J. G. Strickler, Hugh Benner and Will Moore. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, clives and coffee, Several hundred people were served with refreshments by the men. A musical programme was given in which with refresements by the men. A mu-sical programme was given in which W. F. Roehr played organ solos. Messrs, Paul and Cowdry played a sax-aphone duett, and Walter Noble and Paul Torrington song a duett. Frank Weightman entertained the andlence with some of his comic impersonations and songs. The entertainment was a success.

To Teach Deaf Mutes Speach.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The house committee on education has reported favorably the bill to aid the establish-ment of homes in states and territories for teaching articulate speech and voice language to deaf children before they are of school age.

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it If you commence early to use One Minute Cough Curs. It cures coughs, colds, bronchills, poeumonia and all throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe to use and sure to cure. G. W.Stansfield, 632 Karisas avenue.